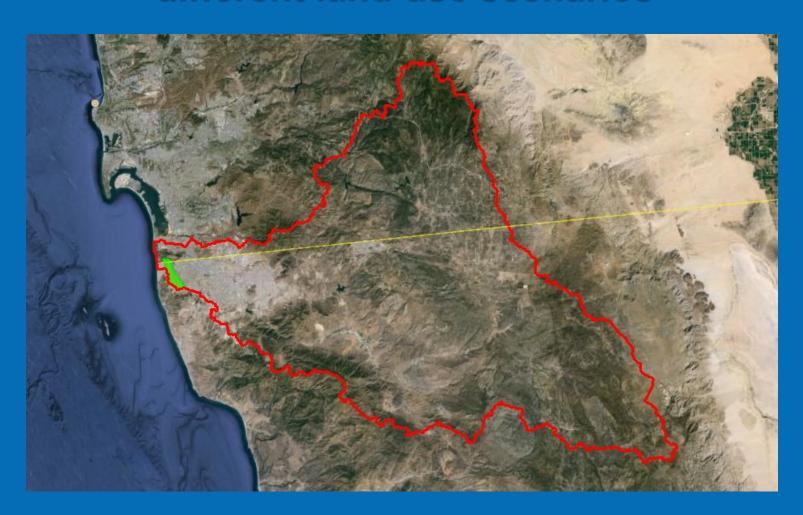


Modeling sediment runoff (and erosion) in Los Laureles under different land-use scenarios





SANDWICHES \$9.95

Mozzarella Stuffed Meatball

Baked w/ Garlic Butter

Mozzarella and Tomato Basil

Herb Roasted Chicken

Baked w/ Galic Butter

Mozzarella and Tomato Basil

Roasted Veggie

Baked w/ Arugula Pesto,

Kalamata Olive, Sundried Tomato

and Mozzarella

***All Sandwiches are served on a French baguette with our house made pickles and pasta salad

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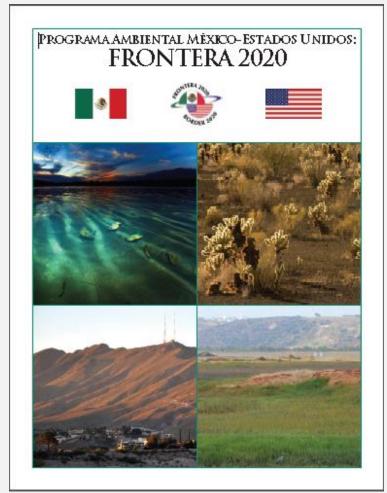
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BORDER 2020 Program:

- Sets 5 goals to improve the environment
- Identifies 4 binational watersheds as "high priority."
- Supports local binational task forces that include NGOs, universities, community, and all levels of government.
- Finances studies, pilot projects, and environmental education.
 - Improves public access to environmental data and information.

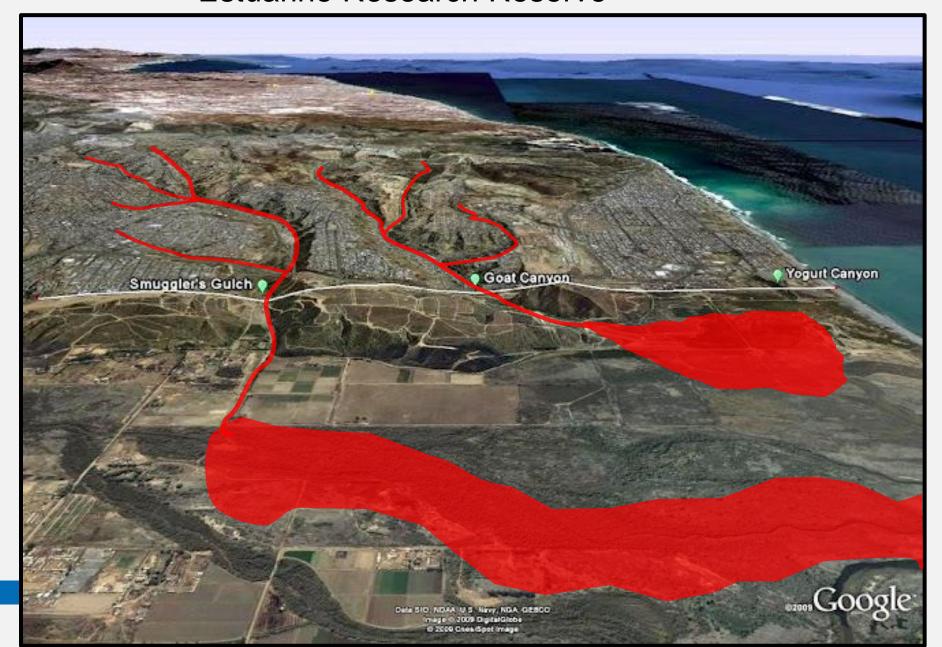


Stormwater in Tijuana Watershed



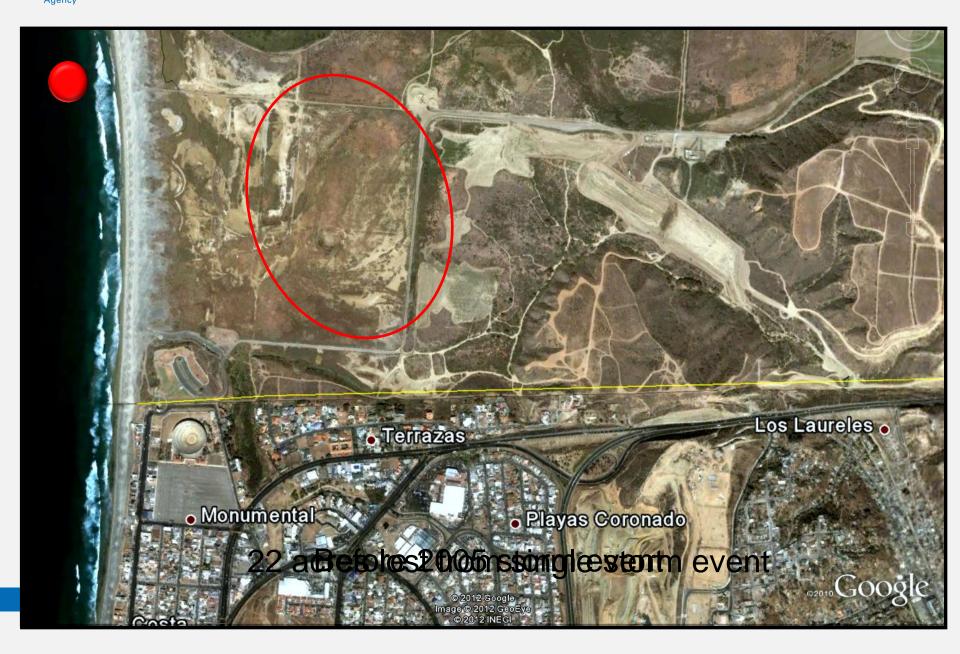


Watershed drains into Tijuana River National Estuarine Research Reserve





Efforts on U.S.-side to capture sediment



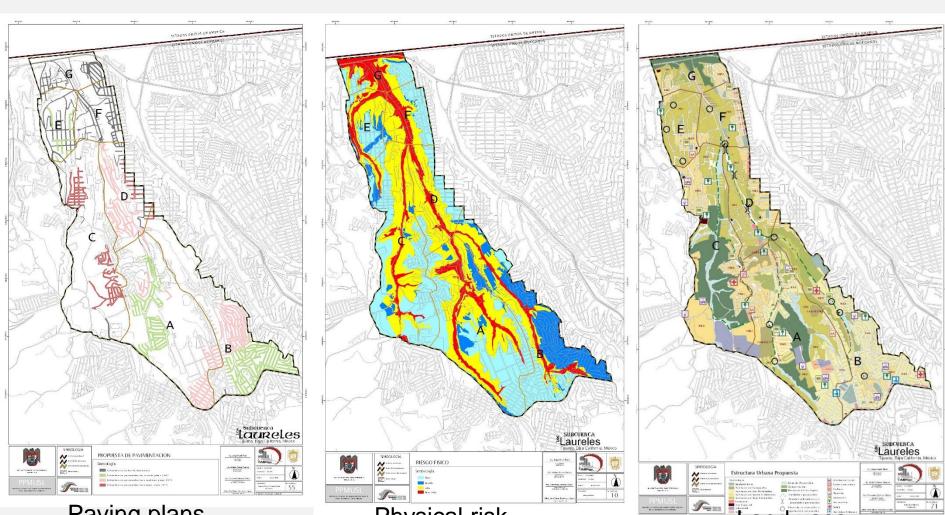


CONAGUA, California State Parks, IBWC, and San Diego spend millions to capture and remove sediment. Disposal options are limited and expensive.





Urban development plan for Los Laureles adopted by City of Tijuana in 2005



Paving plans

Physical risk



Land designated by City for conservation is being developed

